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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain and warmer tonight. Friday, mild, occasional rain followed by colder at night.

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Advocate One Cent of State Gasoline Tax For

LIGHTS

Commend Commissioners For Giving County Aid

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 24 - The

The group is requesting the legis-

tion through the State Highway De- as hostess. partment and modification of present stringent rules and regulations HERE AND THERE IN of the Federal Bureau of Public

The various legislation favored by the association county unit and the State organization was explained by Activities of Interest To 4H. A. Thomson, of Drexel Hill, veteran secretary of the state associa-

The county unit went on record opposing any increase in the legal GLEANED BY SCRIBES weight of trucks permitted on the roads and bridges in Pennsylvania. The association also expressed its appreciation to the State Association of Township Supervisors for the publication of the "Pennsylvania hended is Eugene Venieller, 29.

tend to centralize in either the county or state any government functions now held by the town-

In the interest of fair play the association asked for legislation that will prohibit the piecemeal annexation of parts of townships to Quakertown, observed their 61st adjacent boroughs and cities unless approved by a majority vote of the

The Bucks county association opposed any legislation pertaining to Reformed Church. the swapping of existing township Mrs. Elmer Apple and Raymond, all roads for State highways, or vice less with the complete anproval of the Board of Supervisors

legislation to include the townships within the provisions of Act 481-

Heights, was re-elected president of

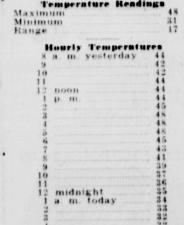
Will History Repeat Itself?

(By "The Stroller") Bristol school board officiais, documents for the selling of the Radcliffe street tract and the

It was just a routine affair although it may mean the marking of a milestone in the history of Bristol school district.

At the site just purchased, many years ago, the hides of kids were tanned, but then it was a glazed kid factory. Now,

OBSERVATIONS BRISTOL, PA.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

"Estates" Auxiliary Is **Exceptionally Active**

On Tuesday evening, members of the Fleetwing Estates Women's At the age of 74 years, Mrs. Sarah Auxiliary met at No. 4 Fleetwing D. Applin, wife of William Application died yesterday at her residence on Drive, where Mrs. R. J. LaBrie was Willow street, here.

din, was introduced.

chandise for members to sell to vose benefit the auxiliary.

pointed a nominating committee to Sunday evening. Bucks County Association of Town- select candidates for the offices of ship Supervisors. Auditors, Asses- the auxiliary, for the election to be sors and Tax Collectors, met in the held in March. Members, at the Court House on Tuesday and at that March meeting, will choose between time passed a number of important two candidates for each office; the resolutions supporting matters now new officers will take over their duties in April.

The possibility of the Women's lators of Bucks county to support Auxiliary sponsoring a group of legislation to permanently allocate youngsters in the six-to-ten age one cent of the State gasoline tax group (such as a group of Brownie to the cities, boroughs and town- Scouts) for recreational and cre- TO CONTINUE EFFORTS ships upon a 50 per cent mileage ative activity during the summer, and 50 per cent population basis for was brought up by Mrs. Carl Lindthe construction and maintenance berg. The group agreed to look into the matter.

extension of Federal aid funds for March 22nd, at No. 13 Fleetwing township roads by means of alloca- Drive, with Mrs. William Eckstein

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various Communities

County prison for 10 days, he being charged with carrying a 71/2-ton for funds. overload of coal. The one appre-Venieller was arrested at 4.30

\$50 and costs imposed by Justice Hodshon, chairman of finance; and of the Peace William Wrigley, Edison, he was committed to the county

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strunk, of wedding anniversary Friday.

They were married February 18 1888, by the late Rev. F. J. Mohr. pastor of the First Evangelical and Will Inter J. R. Roberts

of Quakertown.

the quarterly meeting of Upper Roberts, Langhorne Terrace. The Company, Lansdale, when injured. Bucks Pomona Grange, No. 50, was deceased was affiliated with Bristol Mrs. Rebecca Ann Gerhart, Gray's held at the headquarters of Frank- Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. Elks; Tren- Hill, S. C., has been named the de-

lin Grange, in Springtown. The meeting, which was in charge Fraternal Order of Eagles. of Pomona Master Floyd Friling, a Those who survive Mr. Roberts st., Tullytown. They were married tect our land before they are assignmember of Plumsteadville Grange, are his mother, Mrs. Ida Roberts, July 20, 1946, in Ridgeland, S. C., by ed as rangers." was devoted to the transaction of Langhorne Terrace; children, Mrs. Probate Judge L. S. McCormack. business, and the presentation of a Eugene Scott, St. Louis, Mo.; Alvin. The defendant and complainant program, which included several in- of Newtown, Henry and Edward, of separated Oct. 31, 1946.

as being opposed to the coloring of Wycombe; Mrs. James Beal, Philaoleomargarine and the placing of delphia; Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Mrs. a tax on gasoline for farm purposes, Stephen Vigh, Hatboro; Frank, of and decided to inform State Sen- Langhorne Terrace; and Elmer, of ator Edward B. Watson and Assem- Willow Grove.

blymen Wilson L. Yeakel and Mar- The Rev. Affred Reinert will conin May had been held in the after- Church. Burial is to be made in noon and evening, but it was decid- Wrightstown Friends burial ground.

the morning and afternoon. That the Horner funeral home, Lang-

Neshaminy Falls Woman Dies at Age of 74 Years

NESHAMINY FALLS, Feb. 24 D. Applin, wife of William Applin.

Her husband survives, as do also A new member, Mrs. Daniel Har- eight grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren, and the following After the secretary's minutes and daughters: Mrs. William Wisham, treasurerer's report, it was brought Mrs. Thomas Moore, Neshaminy out that there is additional mer- Falls; and Mrs. James Carson, Tre-

The Rev. H. M. Buchanan, Scotts Good results from the auxiliary's ville Methodist pastor, will officiate participation in the Boy Scout Week at the service at the Horner funeral campaign drive for funds were an- home, Langhorne, Monday at two p. m. Interment will be in Forest President Ruth Kemmerer ap- Hills Cemetery. Friends may call

REPORT PROGRESS IN BOY SCOUT FUND DRIVE

Executive Board of County Council Pleased With The Results

Reports from the districts at the executive board of the Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America, were unaminous in the fact that fine progress is being made in the current finance campaign for the support of the work of the Council. Reports from many of the 110 Disgood work has been done in organization and solicitation, but it will be necessary to extend beyond the one town township farmer is seeking Huber, of the U.S. Forest Service, the George School students will be week period which had previously \$5,000 for injuries he sustained gave an interesting talk on the acbeen established. Full leeway was therefore given for all workers to continue their efforts to contact bile and was hit by a tractor-trailer. Forest Service at the dinner meetevery home in the county and coun- A Chalfont motorist seeks \$440 for ing of the Bucks County Lincoln gional art exhibits, were: Hara survey for boy membership at the same time they make solicitations

Monday morning by Assistant

Monday morning by Assistant

Chief of Police Clarence Irwin.

Chief of chairman of training: Alfred E. William C. Varcoe, chairman of organization and extension.

Scout executive, Raymond W. Hoxworth, explained the Crusade program to strengthen the arm of liberty and the activities at Gettysburg when Govenor Duff lighted Continued on Page Two

In Friends Burial Plot

Russell Roberts, 53, died yesterday fendant's tractor-trailer. Rigg With 125 persons in attendance, at the home of his brother, Frank was employed in Franklin Tile ton, N. J., Loyal Order of Moose, and fendant in a divorce suit by her and fearless group. They have to future.

Trenton: and the following sisters The organization went on record and brothers: Mrs. Chester Wright, Three Hurt As 2 Autos

duct the two o'clock service on Sat-Previously, sessions of Pomona urday in Penns Park Methodist ed to hold the sessions this year in Friends may call Friday evening at

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

steadily increasing," the Soviet eral Clay said. clared. A United Nations body vot- aid backward areas of the world Colagio was charged with assault ed, over Russian and Ukrainian ob- will be as bitterly fought by the

resist a Russian invasion.

The Permanent Commission of helped European recovery.

United States protest against the campaign. arrest of 15 Protestant churchmen | Senate Democrats in caucus reas American spies. Foreign Minis- fused to give the reciprocal trade ond degree will be conferred upon display. The store features Emerter Kolarov said the papal mission program bill priority over a measwould no longer be permitted to ure to curb filibusters. A committee ceremony is 7.30. Refreshments Automatic television sets.

up to 100 aliens giving important housing bill to provide \$10,000 new information to United States agents low-cost units by 1955.

many promises much, but solves position.

jections, to start planning an agen- Soviet bloc as was the Marshall the outcome of Mrs. Emery's incy to collect data on national arms Plan, Poland indicated in the United juries. and armaments, excluding the Nations Economic and Social Counatomic bomb. The French Assem- cil. Henry A. Wallace told a House bly will ask Communist leader group considering ECA funds that Maurice Thorez to explain today the real object of the Marshall Plan nurse, gave a talk on child care Another addition to the store will his hint that Frenchmen should not was to intensify the "cold war" with to Girl Scout Troop No. 2, during be a complete sporting goods de

proved in principle the latest spots in this nation's economy, "the Miss Charlotte Landreth and Mrs. Baseball, fishing tackle, guns, pis-Washington formula on a North trend is toward continued pros- James Powell. Atlantic security pact. Poland was perity," Treasury Secretary Snyder reported trying to influence the said. The United States is "good Scandinavian countries not to join for 1,000 years," President Truman declared in urging support for a Bulgaria promptly rejected a record \$1,040,000,000 savings bond

ended hearings on a new labor bill will follow. In Washington a House commit- and a subcommittee unanimously tee approved a secret bill to permit approved a compromise bipartisan

The new Russian plan for Ger- served notice he would fight all op- ning at eight o'clock. This is listed been remodeled, and all the latest

IN HOSPITAL FOR TWENTY YEARS

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1949



ALTHOUGH HE HAS SPENT twenty years in San Francisco's St. Francis Hospital, Phil Viner, 63, greets each tomorrow with new hope. Almost a complete paraplegic. Viner suffered a broken back in an auto accident two decades ago. Eight years ago, he was allowed to leave in a wheelchair to attend the wedding of his daughter. Here nurse Jo Ann Morris helps the "veteran" hospital patient to some coffee. (International)

MAN HIT BY TRACTOR TRAILER ASKS \$5000

Howard Riggins, Hilltown Bucks County Kiwanians Twp., Farmer, One of **Two Entering Suits**

Hear A Talk By William Huber

tricts of the campaign show that ONE TULLYTOWN CASE CITES RANGER LIFE eral thousand pieces of art sub-

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 24 - A Hill- PENNDEL, Feb. 24 the Court of Common Pleas, here. dens, Bensalem township.

given by Hon. Hiram H. Keller, Dorsheimer, both of Allentown, and merated some of many things this honorable mentions to Theodore Superiors Will Meet To Dischairman of advancement; Dr. A. Bertha K. Potter, Doylestown, have organization has accomplished. Burr, Rochester, N. Y.; Julia How Hilltown township. Riggins claims \$5,000, and Hat-

tal claims \$440.

According to the complainants, the Chalfont defendant was operating his car on Route 309, between

Hattal had pulled his car off the

husband, Lester Ray Gerhart, Main be highly qualified to fight and pro-

Collide at Warminster

WARMINSTER, Feb. 24-A collision of two automobiles at the in- records, radios, television, and bihere, last evening, at 6.30, resulted designing the complete interior of in injury to three people. One was seriously hurt.

Mrs. Mary Emery, 59, Jersey City, N. J., was admitted to Abington Memorial Hospital, where physicitured right leg, fractured right forearm and lacerations of the forehead. husband, Andrew, who suffered contusions of the forehead and abrasions of the right knee, and Nichwas treated for contusions and of the automotive items, Mr. Plavin abrasions of the face and body.

TALK ON CHILD CARE

Mrs. Richard Little, a registered the customer,

SECOND DEGREE

At a ceremony to be conducted also be issued. by past grand knight William J. store will also possess a new tele-18 candidates. The hour for the

ALUMNI SESSION

A meeting of Bristol high school A complete bicycle parts depart alumni association will be held in ment will also be featured. as an important session.

Forum Will Present As

NEWTOWN, Feb. 24-Herbert C. Bergstrom, of Feasterville, will speak on "Some American Objec-Friends forum in the local meeting house this evening.

rom Japan where he was a pubic welfare official for more than year. Previous to that he was in Germany with UNRRA directing work with displaced persons in the Heidelberg area,

The public is invited to the meeting which will be held at 7.45 p. m. and preceded by a covered dish sup-

School News:

TEN GEORGE SCHOOL

Exhibit At A Philadelphia Store

ruary 14-23.

mitted by school pupils throughout William this area, the prize winning work of ing in a national contest in April. Winners of gold keys from Schol-

cil area. The workers are making his demolished automobile, a Tully- Highway Kiwanis Club held on riette Sibley, Bennington, Vt., blue town man is seeking a divorce, in Tuesday evening at the Royal Gar- ribbon; Janice Arnett, Yardley, red ribbon; Charles Scudder, New Mr. Huber gave a brief history of Hope, gold ribbon; David Binder, Very interesting reports were Morris Greenberg, and Ray H. the U. S. Forest Service, then enu-Minneapolis, Minn., gold ribbon, and in trespass filed by Richard C. Hattowns' said Mr. Huber. This is one Germantown; Emily Wiggins, Rantal, Chalfont, and Howard Riggins, of the largest organizations in the cocas, N. J., and Margaret Hender-

the service controls some 100,000,- Harriette Sibley's first mention 900 acres or approximately 1/10 of entry was an all over design for the land area of the U.S. The the wall paper contest, featuring forest service protects land from George School buildings as the more Province Vocational School of Line Lexington and Houghton's fires, from diseases and illegal theme. Janice Arnett's second men-Corner in Hilltown township, Oct. hunting, thus making worthless tion winner was a sculpture of Schools will be held at Saint Fran-1947. The complainants aver land valuable. "The Forest Service chorus girls, and Charles Scudder's cis Vecational School on Saturday. ship High, including 225 students, that the Potter woman's car struck took over its difficult task about sculpture of a crouching panther the truck before the truck hit them. 50 years ago. It concentrated on won him his third mention prize. building roads and trails around A colored wood carving of a group fairs concerning houses and schools highway and Riggins was getting 1933; now it is devoting the bulk of musicians in action won for of the District. of its time to resource management David Binder his third mention | Christian Brothers have five dis- ty Historical Society's museum here

award.

home, 242 Mill street. Oxygen had for pursuit of higher studies. been administered to Mrs Willey Headquarters of the Christian Cross activities in the Southeastern who was a victim of bronchial Brothers are in Rome, Italy. The Branch area, stressing the recently pneumonia. Her survivors are a Superior General and his twelve as- formed Blood Program. sister, Mrs. Helen Rue, 241 Cedar sistants reside there and govern the street; and four children. A former destinies of some 20,000 Christian to attend. resident of Mt. Holly, N. J., Mrs. Brothers spread throughout the Willey resided here for two years, world.

BRISTOL BLOOD DONORS

pletion is looked for in about the Donors will be held this evening at visitors-general for the control of all members and friends are invi-The new store has been designed ing. Election of officers will be held charge of colleges and high schools so that the complete automotive after which there will be refresh- are designated as directors. ments and entertainment.

tives in Japan" at a Newtown

Mr. Bergstrom recently returned

per at 6.30.

PUPILS WIN PRIZES

For Entries In Regional Art

KEYS ARE AWARDS

NEWTOWN, Feb. 24 - Ten George School students won prizes last week for their entries in the regional scholastic art exhibit, and more than two score of student works of art were displayed at Gimbel's in Philadelphia from Feb-

Chosen in competition with sev-

Miss Leah Perkins, head of the Mr. Huber explained the life of school's fine arts department, said trict is located in New York, Marythe ranger in the forest and went the gold keys will be presented to land. St. Louis, California, and New on to say that "they are a sturdy the prize winning ten in the near

Willey died last evening at her change. Exchanges are made only

Speaker, H. C. Bergstrom PENITENTIARY TERM HANDED OUT TO MAN WHO PLEADED GUILTY TO ROBBING LANGHORNE SCHOOL

Clayton B. Haney, Newtown, Gets Five to Ten Years in Eastern State Penitentiary — John Dittert Gets 21/2 to 7 Years for Cornwells Heights Robbery.

To Retire in March



ADMIRAL HENRY K. HEWITT

AFTER MORE than 42 years service in the Navy, Admiral Henry K. Hewitt will retire on March 1. He is a veteran of the African and Mediterranean invasions and one of the Navy's top experts on amphibious warfare. Hewitt was born in Hackensack, N. J. (International)

CONVOCATION TO BE HELD AT ST. FRANCIS

cuss Affairs on Saturday

FROM FIVE DISTRICTS

tion of the Superiors of the Balti-

States. Motherhouse for each dis-Mexico. Each province is responsible for the recruiting of its mem-

Visitors-General control sections of the world and are dependent on A meeting of the Bristol Blood provincials are responsible to these Lodge. This is also "birthday night" eight o'clock in the municipal build- a section of a country. Brothers in ted to attend.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Lange Reaffirms Faith in North Atlantic Pact

of service in the rear of the store, faith in the North Atlantic pact as a real instrument of peace today. He Such service as tire mounting, and told the Norwegian Parliament that his recent discussions in Washington battery and seat cover installation and London convinced him that mere neutrality and small regional

Hail Armistice as "First Fruit of Zionism'

Tel Aviv-Israel rejoiced today over the newly-signed armistice with Egypt, and Zionist officials hailed the agreement as "the first fruit of lionist statehood." Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok warmly praised the realism and courage" of King Farouk of Egypt and the Cairo government. He said their "breadth of vision and bold statesmanship" made

New Yorkers Face Power Black-Out

New York-New Yorkers face the mounting threat of a paralyzing wer blackout by next Tuesday. Negotiations between the Consolidated Edison Co. and 28,000 CIO employes collapsed when an offer by the con pany to arbitrate wages was rejected by the union. Strike votes will be taken tonight

24 Nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

Oslo-Twenty-four persons (including President Peron of Argentina. is wife Eva, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and commentator Drew Pearson) ave been nominated for the 1949 Nobel Peace Prize. The list of canditates was published last night by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament which distributes the awards.

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 24-Penitentiary sentences were handed out vesterday by President Judge Hiram H. Keller to two defendants charged with burglary.

Clayton B. Haney, of Newtown, who pleaded guilty to burglary at the Langhorne - Middletown High School, the Woods School at Langhorne and a motion picture theatre in Newtown, was sentenced to 5 to 10 years in the Eastern State Peni-

Haney has a long prison record and record of arrests. In New Jersey he received a 15-month sentence in 1930 and served 6 years of a 10 to 15-year sentence in New Jersey. starting in 1940. He was on parole for 10 to 15 years when he was arrested by State Police and brought to trial here.

Haney admitted stealing \$60 from the Langhorne-Middletown school; \$610 from the Woods School; and \$30 from the moving picture theatre in Newtown. He robbed the Newtown Recreation Center twice.

John Dittert, 18, of 648 East Ontario st., Phila., who robbed a diner at Cornwells Heights on January 22. was sentenced to 21/2 to seven years in the Eastern State Feniten-Dittert pleaded guilty. He stated

that he came to Bucks county with

two Philadelphia friends - John

Schultz, 17, and Robert Smith, 17-

in a stolen car. The diner robbed

was owned by Leonard P. Fleccine, of 1053 Pond st., Bristol. Dittert also has a record, including a taxiab holdup in 1945 for which he was sent to White Hill for 33 months but was released in March, 1948. "The Bucks county court does not intend to put up with young Philadelphians and others from nearby cities coming into Bucks county

and robbing." Judge Keller com-

mented. "If you get caught in Bucks

county you are going to be severely punished ' Five Bucks county schools Langhorne-Middletown, Council tol and Springfield-Durham Town-Superiors will meet to discuss af- attended yesterday's session of court. Judge Keller welcomed the students, who also visited the Bucks County Prison and the Bucks Coun-

Red Cross Workers To Hear Address Here Tonight

Augelo F. Menna, Field Director in charge of activities, in hospitals, bers. Brothers of one district do in this area, will address Bristol and not interchange with those of an- Lower Bensalem Red Cross workers Ill since Monday, Mrs. Madaline other, nor are they subject to this evening at the Bristol Metho-

dist Church, at 8.00 p. m. Mr. Menna's talk will cover Red

All interested persons are invited

"BIRTHDAY" NIGHT

Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, 1.0.0.F. the assistant generals. Visitors or will be host this evening to Oxford

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

The Navy captain disciplined

for speaking rudely of Sen.

Kilgore is a hero of several battles but this was his first engagement with a Democrat. Ex - Commander Hugh Scott could have told him there's a

difference between shooting the

big guns of democracy and

shooting at the big shots of the Democrats. Scott will be remembered as the Republican National Chairman who trained in Iceland with the Navy and still couldn't

put a chill on the Democrat's

I see Shostakovich is coming over here to whip up a peace plan if he can get clearance from President Truman and President Petrillo.

A Harvard astronomer heads up the cultural clambake which will come between the end of the basketball season and the opening of Coney Island.

We will have a wonderful opportunity to see 300 intellectuals gathered in one room. An intellectual is a man who can convince people that he is.

AGAINST HEAVIER TRUCK LOADS

Roads

CONSIDERED

To Communities

before the State Legislature.

of local roads. The association requests a further The next meeting will be held

Township News." Energetic opposition was expressed to any legislation that will

entire township.

responsible for the roads in ques-The association also asked for

1917 (Local Tax Law). William White, of Cornwells Continued on Page Six

Mrs. William Harding, president, and Paul V. Forster, secretary, were the ones who affixed their signatures to the

purchase of the Beaver street tract, Monday evening.

it is proposed as a school site, but corporal punishment is out-LOCAL WEATHER

24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OSSERVATORY Temperature Readings

Russia's military forces are none of the basic differences, Gen-

Russia and that the plan had not their meeting, Monday evening, at partment. All and every type of

In Argentina, President Peron the high school cafeteria this eve-

OUTLINES THE VALUE OF FOREST SERVICE

U. S. as attested by the fact that son, Montgomery, W. Va.

Continued on Page Six **Auto Boys Remodeling** Their Entire Store Here

Auto Boys, 408-10 Mill street, one of Bristol's leading stores, and retailer of auto supplies, auto parts. cycles, are now remodeling and re progress for two weeks, and com-

same length of time from today! ans said she had suffered a frac-department will be on one side of the store, where it will be easily accessible, and customers "waited on' Others treated there were her faster and better. The automotive side has also been designed with an olas Colagio, 31, Warminster, who of the auto supply items, and to

In direct connection with the

the St. James Episcopal parish sporting needs will be on display the Western European Union ap- Despite evidences of some soft house. The leaders of the troop are and on sale in this new department. tols, ammunition, and etc., will be carried in this complete new store. possible the agreement. Fishing and hunting licenses wil

> Slater on Sunday evening in the vision center, where approximately Knights of Columbus home, the sec- 10 to 20 television sets will be on son, Motorola, Westinghouse, and The people of the Bristol shop-

Mill street's latest remodeled

records and albums are available.

ping area will be able to choose

from scores of bicycles on display

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949

HOUSES COST TOO MUCH tion "needs" between 17,000,000 would no longer have to do so. of course, is bureaucritic hooey.

acighborhood that is not 100 per needed to bring the landlord out cent desirable, every farm family of the red." in a frame house, every bride and law offers 14 grounds upon which a was in charge of refreshments. bridegroom every young couple landlord may petition his office for living with old folks, could be said increased rent. Rent increases were to need a new home.

The nation could use probably a million new homes today. The

good job of meeting the need, records. New homes are being built at the rate of approximately 900,000 Suspended Sentences dwelling units a year. But high wages and high material costs many persons.

on into the same problem if it turn to his employ. attempts a large-scale housing The two who were placed on probation for 23 months after pleadprogram with public funds. Slum ing guilty to charges of larceny ernments try to wipe out some of Media, formerly of Pond street the worst slum spots with public The two were employed at the funds, they will run out of money long before they build 500,000

Prefabricated housing, which once looked like the answer, is still a long way from high volume and low costs. But if labor would pitch in and raise its productivity. it might be possible to produce enough low-cost housing to prolong the housing construction boom for years to come.

DIVORCE DOESN'T HELP

Divorce, in most instances, fails to solve the problems it is intended to solve, a panel of psychiatrists announced the other day. Most people get divorces because they blame their inner conflicts on their spouses. But divorce doesn't help them, because they neglect to divorce their inner conflicts, too.

This judgment is worth pondering. Since divorce is a symptom of emotional immaturity, psychiatrists naturally take a professional interest in it. And as their sole interest is in treating the malady, they should be able to view the symptom more objectively than most persons do.

But if divorce is no solution, the psychiatrists say, neither is marriage. People who get married to solve their inner conflicts have no better luck, in general, than those who make divorce their panacea. Few partners in marriage are able to provide selfless love of the quality demanded by the self-esteem of the emotionally immature.

Psychiatrists might have added that to live alone and like it is not a solution either. They did say that the only answer was for the emotionally immature to face up to their inner conflicts and resolve them. For two persons who succeed in doing that, divorce will never be necessary.

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Joseph R. Grundy
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of Eagle Scout Lloyd Yeakle from Perkasie. He also explained the new method of council committee meetings. This method will have all committees meeting at the same
Kemline Co., stole an aluminum Hook, Richard and Russell Kilian. Program were also high points in taken was given at \$75.

Landlords Invited To Petition For Adjustments were good employees.

Area Rent Director Joseph T

Raymond M. Foley, Federal instructions from Housing Expedi- supervisor of Bucks County schools, Housing Administrator, told Con- lord who operated at a loss, even School Curricula is Made up to Engress the other day that the na- before rent control went into effect, large Social Living"

"I've had people tell me they unand 18,000,000 new dwellings derstood our agency expected land- the school. Mrs. Lester Stump told within the next 10 years. That, lords to operate at a loss", he said. the group how essential such a Of course, every dweller in a allow rent increases if they are card party were discussed.

who filed petitions last month. He reminded that there is a socalled "short form" for landlords question is: How are they to be can easily and simply get adjustments because of increased taxes, Private industry, it might be higher fuel costs, higher insurance rates or bigger utility bills, even said at the start, is doing a fairly though they do not have complete

Given 2 Local Youths

have put them out of reach of ployer of two Bristol youths who court here yesterday, has ex The government will run head-pressed willingness for them to re

clearance, like every other type of and receiving stolen goods at the housing, costs more than twice as plant of Kemline Manufacturing Co. Bristok in December, are: Normuch as it did before the war. If man Davis, 21, Clymer street, Brisfederal, state and municipal gov- tol; and Harold Thompson, 21, o

Kemline plant at the time the thefts occurred, it was brought out. Boy Scout Fund Drive Character witnesses for Davis EMILIE, Feb. 24—A party was were his mother and the Rev. S. held on Friday evening, following

reference to the County Court of cleaning sets, the number of regis- Nancy Bixler, Bessie Haag., Su Honor and the summer Camping ters totalling 40. Value of goods same and "Betty" Jadlocki: Joyce

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. The following article by Perry Brown, National Commander of the American Legion, was printed in the February issue of the American Legion Magazine and is herewith re-printed by permission of the American Legion Magazine, at the request of Robert W. Brackin Post, No.

When our 1948 National Conven- Miami. tion at Miami adopted resolutions asking the Congress to grant pensions to certain veterans of World Legion for advocating pensions.

a Legion program for pensions, and that it would arouse opposition, whether well or ill founded, I at once made some efforts to study the facts which guided the delegates at Miami in their decision, Those efforts I have continued, and some of their results I will report in this Article. They are the reasons motivating almost two-thirds of the delegates, those who answered yes on the roll call for resolution No. 44.

There is always a strong temptation to engage in argument whenever pensions are discussed. The fantastic "statistics" produced in some news comments are but one phase of the prime objection, which is that pensions cost money, A more current criticism is based on the present and future cost of our national defenses, an argument which quite overlooks the fact that almost four years have elapsed since the war and we have not yet adopted the soundest and least expensive plan for national defense - Universal Military Training. The Legion has been advocating that program with all its strength. It is almost amusing to be told that after all, the Spanish War was just a "little" war. No soldier who died in that conflict is just a little bit dead, nor are the elderly survivors of today just a little bit old. I am well aware that in Grover Cleveland's time the subject of pensions had some political connotation, but it certainly has none today. The private pension bills which Cleveland vetoed are less germane to our 1949 probem than the personal pensions of certain corporation executives which exceed \$25,000 per year.

I do not propose to review the history of pension laws, which go back at least as far as Joshua's enumeration of the fighting men of Israel when he was settling them on farms in the Promised Land. I do not find it necessary to defend any or all pensions, per se. If I did I should quote the late Justice Holmes of the U.S. Supreme Court who drew a pension for many years after the War Between the States, and emphasized the fact that he did not need the money but wanted to make clear his belief that there should be no "needs test" or "pauper oath" connected with the payments of a grateful government to its defenders.

Neither do I regard it as of too great importance that title to a great many acres of land in the United States rests on original grants to veterans of our wars, including those to George Washington and the Army of the Revolution, and the land scrip issued to Abraham Lincoln for service in the Black Hawk Indian War, and to Robert E. Lee, U. S. Grant, and other leaders in the Mexican conflict. Our present concern reflects the past only insofar as the past has recorded a national loyalty to those who have been most loyal to the nation.

One of our Miami resolutions asked for pensions equivalent to those granted to veterans of the Spanish-American War, which are based on age and disability or on age alone as a form of disability from gainful work. The second resolution specified age 55 as a starting point. Because of certain technical differences involved in the two resolutions, and the need of drafting careful legislation adjusted to existing compensation and allowance laws, the National Executive Committee authorized me to name a special committee to prepare a precise program. That committee is at work as I write this. The resulting recommendations will be laid before the Congress with the full force of American Legion approval and

My study of the reasons underlying our present demand found one yigorous expression from men who served or are serving as the Service Officers of Legion Posts and departments. To their offices have come, day after day, the World War I veterans above 55 years of age

hances of finding employment for and all for one United States.

advancing years which has convinc- a promise of all the benefits of the America's rising health standards rors of an old age dependent on thirty days annual leave and three mean longer lives, but what good charity. Out of this backlog of ex- day passes every sixty days, bedoes it do if "they" won't let him perience with a clear, absolute need sides normal week-ends. He can

ans who are yet many years re- 38 with \$114 a month for life. Wars I and II it used terms that moved from any pension benefit This rosy picture is not appealwere certain to arouse controver- suggested by the Legion. A good ing to men who landed on the sary. Most veterans understand the many of these young men suported beaches of North Africa and Nornarrow distinction between disabil- the pension request solely out of mandy and Iwo Jima. They got ity allowances and pensions. When consideration for their older com- fifty bucks a month, less insurance ativancing age is accepted as a form rades. For themselves they expect and family allotments. They were of disability, the distinction vanish- to hew out their own careers, and not fighting for pay, but they are a es. The facts about the existing are already doing so. They are ap-little provoked that a peacetime disability allowance statute, and preciative of the fact that the veter- army has rejected the advice of other facts pertinent to veterans ans of the earlier World War had General Marshall and General Eiwelfare laws, are probably so much no G. I. Bill of Rights and no social senhower about Universal Military Greek to the editorial writers who security laws, and that their sav- Training and is trying to build up a immediately attack the American ings, if any, have been diluted by Regular Army de luxe at fancy pay, inflation and high prices. Many of privileges and pensions. As one Knowing that I would be leading these younger veterans are opposed young man expressed it: "If they

imitations of age. Many are with- gress so as to obviate their need. A for our own fellows."

older persons are barriers to new the advertisements for army reemployment of older men or women, cruiting which set forth that the It has been actual "case work" peacetime soldier of today is being with thousands of individuals in offered \$75 per month as base pay, ed many of our service officers that G. I. Bill, and a pension at the end no method except federal pensions of twenty years of service. Added will relieve these men from the ter- inducements held out to him are arose a substantial part of the vote get a college education and other for the pension resolutions at blessings by joining the peacetime regulars. Assuming he works up to My discussions have included in- a master sergeant, and started at quires of many World War II veter- age 18, he may be pensioned at age

who have been unable to find em- to pensions as a general proposition are going to pension these peace- advantageous program of a univer- It is a firmly rooted idea in the be fair, decent and right. ployment. Many of these men have and confident that they will shape time heroes for white-washing the sally trained and organized reserve American Legion that men who It may add the reminder that Legion will never ask American for

the very limited social security benefits, have no industrial pension, the war they fought and the sacri- brass, and the pension program for recently queried a list of industries. The Legion is not going to quibble union benefits, or other income. The fices they made. It was one for all the peacetime enlisted men, has regarding employment of men over about the words compensation, dissome bearing on current thought 50 years of age. The first returns ability allowance, or pension. It them are meagre. Business and in- Another viewpoint expressed to about the position of elderly and showed that fewer than 20 percent is just going to tell the Congress dustry are not hiring men over 55. me by numbers of World War II unemployed fighting veterans. The of employed forces in 14 industries about what is needed for men of ad-The very existence of industrial men has dealt with the present poli- recent insistence upon a highly-paid were over 50 years of age, and not vancing years who have defended pension plans, insurance plans, and cies of the armed services regard- professional army, as against the one industry queried was hiring this nation, and it is going to ask

PROPOSES PENSIONS physical disabilities other than the their lives and their country's promaybe we had better begin looking tion.

Stones around the colonel's lawn. (U.M.T.) points in the same direction.

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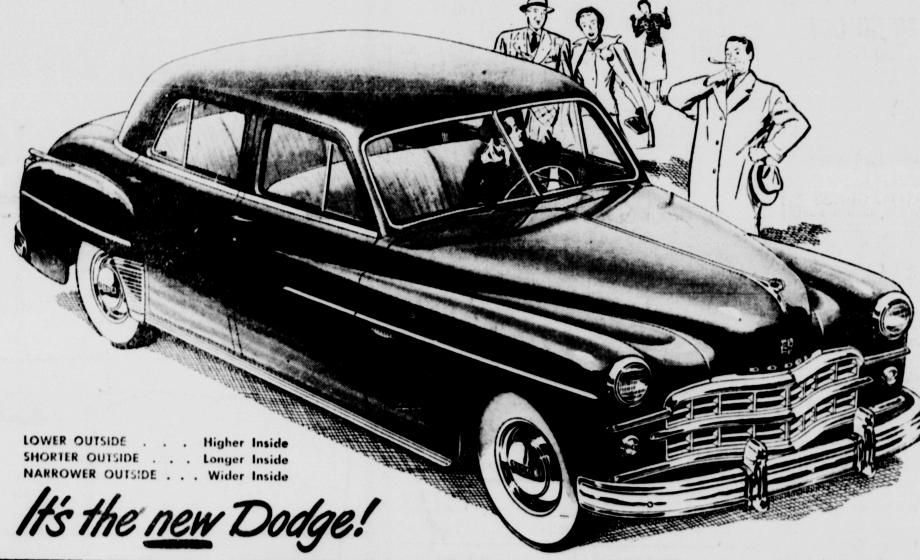
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klauder entertained at a party at their home urged to stage special events for a Saturday evening. Cards were played and dancing enjoyed. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ason, Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cas-set Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Tresel, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Trevose. On Sunday, Mr. Klauder and

son enjoyed a trip to Brielle, N. J. Guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. 3 Brown were Mrs. Mary Brown,

Donald Combee were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Konen, Hollis, N. Y.

Explain Rules For Club Control Line Contest

At the meeting of the Aeromodeleers, on Sunday, stunt rules for the club control line contest were explained to the group, and all junior club members were urged to get into this competition. Nine more weeks of competition remain before awarding prizes. To date none of the members have tried to perform stunts which would give their point scores a rapid rise. New member for the week was

Donald Zepp. Three door prizes were awarded. Announcement of contests for the

1949 season have been made. Already clubs in Bethlehem. Mayfair, New Hope, Norristown, Doylestown, and West Chester, have applied for

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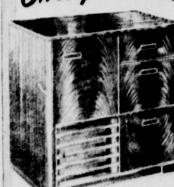
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the association, as were G. Frank Shutt, Doylestown township, and and time for a hearing upon the Raymond Bleithstine as vice presidents, and Joseph E. Baker, of Holland, as secretary. Delegates to the State convention elected were Francis Fitting, Solebury township, William White, Raymond Bleithstipe and G. Frank Shutt.

During a question and answer period at the afternoon session, in the Common Pleas Court of Scout Groups Active State Secretary Thomson advised Bucks County at Doylestown, for supervisors that if they are ready for building regulation in any par- Kaiser-Fleetwings, Inc., for the sum ticular township at this time, they had better consider zoning first, and for that matter, take the two up together.

The Commissioners of Bucks today's issue of the Courier. county were highly commended by several speakers for their outstandpossible for so many communities Outlines The Value ing interest in making county aid in Bucks county.

Secretary Thomson dwelt at some length on the bill in the Legislature now that leaves it entirely up to the various communities to

Next week there will be a bill will follow, introduced in the Legislature making it possible, if passed, for townships to have their own planning boards,

closing Secretary Thomson urged every member attending the 1949 meeting to contact the Bucks county, legislators at once, making it known they are in favor of the issues discussed at the annual meeting, for the betterment of rural government in Pennsylvania.

Daniel Bailey, of the State Highway Department, praised the auditors for the fine job they did in Bucks county during the past year. He said there were only five townships in the entire State that were delinquent with auditors' reports out of over 1500. The auditors have been doing a far better job than when the work was handled enby the supervisors, Bailey

"I do not mean the supervisors are not entitled to a great amount of praise, for they are," Bailey

Bailey reported that a recent survey of Bucks county's township roads showed that a number of miles were classified as "not physically open to motor travel and horse-drawn traffic." These stretches of road cannot quality for State appropriation until they are properly put in order. The State has no authority to pay townships for roads not "physically open.

The afternoon session was briefly addressed by State Highway Township Engineer Don C. Stackpole, of Ardmore, and his assistant, W. W. Bassett. Both men praised the Bucks county supervisors and other officials for their fine co-operation always given them.

Engineer Bassett said that mileage of the nearby townships, on which basis they will receive State assistance, has been estimated as | follows: Doylestown township, 24.80 miles; New Britain, 33.20; Plumstead, 39.42; Solebury, 39.30; Warrington, 22.40; Wrightstown

Erwin Rothers, assessor of Bedminster township, spoke briefly concerning the recent State convention. He said that no provision is made for a single penny of pay for attending a convention, and that as a result he was the only Bucks county assessor attending the Harrisburg convention, and one of "only 20" from the entire State.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One

meeting will be held at Chalfont in was decided also to sponsor a

spelling bee for the juvenile grangers at the meeting in May, when awards will be presented the winners of the contest.

The master, Mr. Friling, and Mrs. Friling were designated to attend the lecturers' conference of the State Grange in April.

One of the speakers was Mr. Jett, a representative of the U.S. Treasury Department, who said it is important that farmers build up a reserve fund so that in the event of a depression they will have the proper buying power. He suggested that this can be done by purchasing U. S. government bonds.

CAKE TO R. MOORE

At the pinochle party which Ladies of the Anchor Yacht Club conducted Tuesday evening, at the Club House, 11 tables of players were arranged. High scores were listed by; Rose Moore, 788; Clara Lally, 780; Mrs. Borchers, 770; Edward Haney, 759; C. Angus, 745. A cake, a door prize, was awarded to Russell Moore. Mrs. William Harbison was chairwoman.

decide what type of traffic lights "Realm of the Wild". In this film Lockard also attended that meeting, they desire to erect, the single the necessity of conservation of soil A discussion ensued concerning overhead type - which Thomson was brought out. It was pointed prospective camps for the girls to said are highly favored over the out that wild animals would event- attend. Mrs. William Ervin reportcorner set-ups which are now ually be doomed to extinction if a ed on stationery sales. Refreshbeing used, and which are not liked conservation program were not in ments were served to ten. he said—and more expensive. He effect. Another film entitled, "Then Thirty-two were present at the blamed a well known automobile It Happened" showed a forest fire meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 12, club for being responsible for the in Maine and damage to property which was conducted on Monday

to July 1, will be passed, Thomson chairmen will report on their activiturned over to the assistant, Wilties. A board of directors meeting liam Hart. Edward Allinson in-

SCORE HIGH

Auxiliary in Bracken Post home, William Malcom. Monday evening, were: Florence Kniese, 791; A. Braddock, 771; Mrs. William Watt, 761; W. Shores, 756; Mrs. Gaydos, 751. Eleven tables make a habit of reading Courier were filled with card devotees. | Want Ads.

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A detailed description as to location of land the land will be found in the classified advertising columns of today's issue of the Courier.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 24

A meeting of the Scout Mothers of the Boyd System, Inc.; Dorges was elected assistant and secretary. General business was classified advertising columns of today's issue of the Courier.

MARY DIRECTORS

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Anna P. Dorges was elected assistant and those have not proved the same lected assistance of the Borough of the Boyd System, Inc.; Bernard Of Forest Service A report on the leaders' meeting which took place at Doylestown on Monday evening was made by Mrs, Mr. Huber showed a film entitled, Robert Hoff. Mrs. Winch and Mrs.

corner light policy.

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By Maine and damage to properly which was described in Cornwells Methodist social hall. The session was opened by F. S. Lockard, after which it was structed the Scouts in first-aid. The boys will participate in an overnight camping trip on March 26th. Mr. Berger, Newportville, was a vis-Scoring high in pinochle games itor. The committee members who sponsored by American Legion assisted were Daniel Hughes and

Fortune smiles on those who

ourt Sets March 14th
For Hearing on Land Sale

The Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County has fixed Monday, March 14th, at 10 a. m., as the dark from Page One and time for a hearing upon the petition just filed by the Briston school district when and where all strict the many has a school district when and where all when a school district when and where all strict the Briston interested may be present to the provincial and the directors, will be host to the provincial and the directors to the p

st., and Miss Mary Barraco, 1049 2622 E. Allegheny Ave., Pond st., both of Bristol. Walter John Gottsabend, Edding-

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Whereas, the said County Commissioners are authorized by Act of Assembly of 1933. May 25, P. L. 1019, Sec. 1, as amended 1935. July 18, P. L. 168, No. 378, Sec. 1, and other Acts of Assembly, to sell at private sale lands purchased by them in the aforesaid manner upon petition of sion of the Common Pleas Court and approval by it on a date set for hearing after ten days notice thereof given by publication, etc., and by publication, etc., and
Whereas, Elmer K. & Catherine C.
Sottung has offered to buy the said
lots of land from the County Commissioners, for the sum of Five Hundard

missioners, for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), and
Whereas, the amount of taxes and cost accrued is Three Hundred Eight & 55/100 Dollars (\$308.55), and
Whereas, the said County Commissioners have presented a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County in accordance with the Act of Assembly mentioned, praying the said Court to set a time for hearing and, inter alia, to order them, the said county Commissioners, to make and deliver unto the said Elimer K. & Catherine C. Settans a County Commissioners' Deed for the proper conveying of said lots to them. them.

Therefore you, and each of you hereby notified that the said

Therefore you, and each of you are hereby notified that the said Court has fixed the time for the hearing on the said Petition for March 7th, in the Court House at Doylestown, at 1.30 o'clock P.M.E.S.T. and you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why the said Court should not grant the prayer contained in said Petition, ISAAC J. VANARTSDALEN County Solicitor County Solicitor

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2, page 34; (3) the S.W. 4/5ths of Lot No. 95.

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Whereas, Samuel Ross has offered to buy the said lots of land from the County Commissioners, for the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$350.00), and

Whereas, the amount of taxes and cost accrued is Six Hundred Thirty Eight & 67/100 Dollars (\$638.67), and

and Whereas, the said County Commis sioners have presented a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County in accordance with the Act of Assembly mentioned, praying the to LOST-Boston bull terrier. Return to cks 336 Jefferson ave.

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of an acre of ground, more or less, located on Rogers Road and Bath Road, In said Complaint more particularly described at length; that said premises were formerly part of the same premises which James G. Hibbs and Wife by deed dated March 31, 1881, recorded in Deed Book 196, page 646, conveyed unto Samuel Asy and Issacher Asy, defendants herein; that there is no deed of conveyance of record conveying said premises from the said Samuel Asy and Issacher Asy, wherefor said Samuel Asy and Issacher Asy, there is no deed of conveyance of record conveying said premises; that there is no deed of conveyance of record interest in said premises; that plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have been in open, notorious, continuous and hostile adverse possession of said premises for a period of more than twenty-one years last past and that said defendants, and none of them, have been in possession thereof for more than Twenty-one years last past that the said defendants, and none of them, have been in possession thereof for more than Twenty-one years last past that the said defendants, and none of them, have been in possession thereof for more than Twenty-one years last past the theore named in the Compiaint, to wit, said defendants, and none of them, have been in possession thereof for more than plaintiffs, have, claim to have, or appear of record to have any right, title or interest in, or claim against said premises of plaintiff, unless it be those named in the Compiaint, to wit, said defendants, and whereabalouts are unknown.

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BACKACHE.

Martha Washington Garden Club spent the week-end with his parmembers planned a meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Kurtz, Morrisville, yesterday afternoon. At that Charles, East Circle, have returned joyed and Pollyanna gifts exchang-Mills; and Mr. Childs is the son of sentative, spoke to the women relatime Mr. Deremus, a nursery repretive to shrubs and trees.

met yesterday afternoon in Bucks sky, at Shenandoah. County was Chalfont Community Club, the American home committee street, was a Monday dinner guest Boyer, Miss Helen Novack, Miss of the bride, being in charge of the program, of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Angeline Barbera and Miss Yolando Members gathered at the residence and Mrs. Elmer James, Newport Molachello, Bristol, and Miss Stutz. of Mrs. Leonard Pettitt, Chalfont, road. The occasion was to celebrate Croydon, were entertained at a din-Miss Frances Vannoy, county home Mrs. James' birthday anniversary. ner party, Thursday evening, at the

ing of the Quakertown Women's their cottage at Seaside Heights, to Mrs. Boyer. Club at the home of Mrs. Robert N. J. Henry, Quakertown, Tuesday after- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Corn- is able to be about following several

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delia, 217 Otter street, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary at a family gathering, Friday evening. The couple received gifts.

Chicken pox has confined Joseph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Locust street, to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson. Garfield street, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coyne, Wilkes-Barre. Leo Johnson, a student at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg,

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charge of the program at the meet- spent from Friday until Sunday at cards followed. A prize was given

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cordisco, *** Bristol Terrace I. In the evening. States, Mifflin street, were guests ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Mrs. Edward Kozabal, Mayfair. | Cornwells Heights. Mrs. Thomas Baines and daughter Candace, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baines, Locust street, since their return from Ger-

> and son "Terry," Mr. and Mrs. S. Theresa. Spinosa, Allentown, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Graffelner, Bath road, Mrs. . Spinosa, who was recently married.

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gut avenue, entertained members of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter were the "Jolly Eight" Club at a birthday attendants. The former Miss Mills Mrs. Adam Boone and son party February 15. Games were en- is the daughter of Mr. William Mrs. Boone's brother-in-law and Miss Anna DiTulio, Miss Angeline bride wore fuchsia with white car-Another women's group which sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blar-Barbera, Mrs. Eva Quicci, Mrs. Mary nation corsage. Mrs. Hunter wore Liberatore and Mrs. Mary Caucci. grey with a red carnation corsage.

Mrs. Bernice Taylor, Mrs. Eva A reception was held at the home economics representative was heard. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagna- home of Mrs. Christopher Weber, The literature committee was in cova, Wood and Lafayette streets, Jr., Croydon. A social time and

> Mrs. Oliver Hobbs. Haves street. wells Heights, were Sunday guests weeks illness at her home Mr. and Mrs. Alan White, New Buckley street, spent from Friday Mrs. Cordisco and Mrs. Horace until Sunday with Mrs. White's par-

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heffernan many, are making an indefinite visit are parents of a girl, born in Nezwith Mrs. Baines' parents, Mr. and areth Hospital, Philadelphia, Sun-Mrs. Michael Moran, Bethlehem, day. The baby, who weighed 6 lbs., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ventresca 12 ozs., at birth, has been named

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"Johnny" Pindar, Profy's, is setting a terrific pace for the shooters will play off their deadlock for the Miss Gladys Hewitt and Charles schedule. Others have three.

trailing Pindar by 96 points while starting at 7.30 o'clock. Dick Mingin, Fifth Ward, is in third | Bristol and Morrisville won five spot with 165 counters.

Other players who have hit the season. 100-point circle are: Van Lenten. Also on Tuesday night, the Bris-

WILL BE TUESDAY

Bristol High and Merrisville High schools.

or close to 24 points per game. He championship Tuesday night on the Bristel High School seniors. has practically clinched the scoring Junior No. 2 floor in Trenton, N. J. "Johnny" Rodgers, diminutive preliminary game between the Juscoring ace of the Hibernians, is nior Varsity teams of the schools,

and lost one during the circuit's Diamond, Warren Grim and Domi-

St. Ann's; Mama, Profy's; Ransom, tol Junior High School team will Franklin: Stradling and Wilmot play the Sellersville-Perkasie Ju-Morrisville; Anderson and Roy nior High quintet in the first of a Lynch, Falls Alumni; Lelinski, three-game series to determine the

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having made 274 points in 12 games Lower Bucks County basketball F. Boyd were in charge of the 42 also given permission to visit the Langhorne - Middletown high

honors as most of the teams have Officials of the school decided on school was represented by 57 Bucks County Historical Society but two games remaining on the the above date and neutral floor seniors under the direction of Mrs. Museum. yesterday. There will also be a Jane Todd and Miss Georgiana Stachle. Sixty-five students comprised the

Council Rock High School, of Newtown, assemblage, Miss Rowena nic Sagolla were the teachers in

With James Wood in charge, Mor

Rohm & Haas; and Keys, Franklin. Junior High championship of Bucks risville high school's delegation County. This game will be played numbered 51 seniors. Springfield-Durham high school had 15 stu-Tomorrow night, Bristol ends its dents present under the supervision of Walter Rohrer.

> President Judge Hiram H. Keller welcomed the students and teachers. He explained the selection of 1600 names of men and women eligible for jury service during the

"Jury service is just as comhundred and thirty-five Bucks Coun- pulsory as being drafted into the

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